

EVENING WORLD TEN-SECOND NEWS MOVIES

Col. Repington, Military Expert, Says U. S. and Britain Can Avert World Wars.



"America has proved her sincerity. She could have had the biggest navy in the world and she and we all knew it."

"So long as England and America stand together, as at present, there will never be a great war. Who could fight it?"

"There will be no war, now, between Japan and America. The present state of feeling is proof of the new world attitude."

"China is given a chance to stand alone. Japan has acted in regard to China with statesmanship and acumen."

"The money saved on the initial cost of the ships that will not be built is the smallest part of the real saving."

"You can't expect a nation to limit its means of fighting when it is fighting for its life."

"France and England must stand by each other because they represent the two solidest forces in Europe."

"We have come to look on America as referee in the great game of nations, from whom we can expect impartial decisions."

BALFOUR LEAVES, GRATIFIED OVER WORK AT CAPITAL

World Has Made Great Strides Toward Peace, His Farewell Message.

Arthur James Balfour, head of the delegation of the British Empire to the Washington Conference, departed for home today on the Cunarder Aquitania. There was such a crowd on the vessel, made up in part of her 750 first class cabin passengers and in larger part of the legion of friends and others who went aboard to see them off, that Mr. Balfour had to elbow his way to his suite.

As soon as Mr. Balfour got aboard and was told that a party of newspaper men waited to see him he shut himself up in his cabin and later sent out the following message to the people of this country:

"The kindness with which I have been welcomed and the boundless hospitality extended to my colleagues of the British Empire delegation and to myself would, in any case, have rendered our visit to the United States a most memorable occasion. But I carry away recollections of even greater interest.

"For, through laborious months, I have joined in the work of fulfilling the proposition originally laid down for us by the President. It has been our privilege to share in a conference whose collective efforts surely have left the world better than they found it.

"They have diminished national armaments and increased national security; they have removed long standing causes of offense and substituted good will for suspicion; they have made peace less costly and war less probable.

"To have taken even the smallest part in such a work must contribute for us all an unforgettable experience, which will in some measure justify the regrets with which we leave your friendly shores.

"I well remember the last occasion on which I left America for Europe. Then, as now, I had been entrusted by my country with a most important mission; then, as now it concerned not alone the United States and the British Empire, but the interests of the world at large; then, as now, the collaboration of our two countries was fruitful of great results.

"But, whereas, in May, 1917, the war was in its most critical stages, February, 1922, found the nations still struggling with the yet hard problems of peace. If civilization is to stand we must be as victorious in the second of these great enterprises as we were in the first. And I cherish the firm conviction that the conference of Washington has made no small contribution to this much desired consummation.

"It is in this spirit that I say farewell to all my American friends."

RUNAWAY GIRL, 16, FEARED WHIPPING FOR SEEING BEAU

Disappeared When Brother Threatened to Tell Parents—Now in Brooklyn Hospital.

Fear that her thirteen-year-old brother would tell her parents she had been to the movies with her "beau" drove Constance Greco, sixteen, to run away from her home, No. 49 Strong Street, Corona, last night. To-day she was found crying in a hallway in Fulton Street, near Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. When she told Policeman Crutkin she had taken poison to end her troubles he rushed the girl to the Kings County Hospital.

According to her brother, Edward, the innocent cause of the girl's flight, she ran out of the house when, in the course of a quarrel, he shouted, "Wait until pop and mom come home. I'll tell about you and Tommie going at the movies last night."

Little Edward ran after Constance into the street declaring, "No, I won't tell, honest I won't." But Constance wouldn't believe him. She should back she was going to her sister, Mrs. Ena Tarrallo, No. 22 East Hays Avenue, Corona.

Some time ago Constance fell in love with Thomas Pagano, also sixteen, No. 107 48th Street, Corona. The infatuation was so strong that Mr. Greco moved four or five miles away. The sweethearts, however, arranged to meet, and last week Constance was forbidden ever to see Thomas again. Then he wrote her letters, signing them Mary.

Constance, who does the housework for her parents, her sick aunt, Mrs. Mollie Conti, and her five sisters and brothers, has a vivid imagination, according to Edward. The girl read novels by the score.

About five years ago Constance ran away and was found five days later in a house on Lexington Avenue, Manhattan. Last year when she feared she was going to lose her job she attempted suicide. At the Kings County Hospital it was said the girl's condition is good and gives no indications of poisoning. But several days may elapse, it was pointed out, before the symptoms develop.

BARS SON-IN-LAW EVEN FROM GRAVE

Mrs. Limburger's Will Directs He May Not Enter Mausoleum—Cuts Off Daughter.

The will of Friederike A. Limburger of Mount Vernon, filed for probate to-day with Surrogate Slater of Westchester, orders that "John J. Tierney, husband of my daughter, Josephine, shall not be permitted to enter the Limburger mausoleum at Woodlawn Cemetery, the Bronx; nor shall his remains rest there. I also leave nothing to my daughter, Josephine Tierney, since she contracted marriage without my consent and has not been a dutiful daughter to me."

If England and U. S. Say "No War," There'll Be None, Declares Col. Repington

British Soldier-Author of "The First World War" and Commentator on Wars Generally Comments on Peace and the Conference for Limitation of Armaments, Which He Praises.

Marquette Mooers Marshall. "What in your opinion are the most notable results of the Conference for the Limitation of Armament?" "How far will they tend to prevent another great war?" These are the two questions I put to Col. Charles A. Court Repington when I met at the Hotel Gotham this greatest expert commentator on wars and military affairs and the author of "The First World War," two of the most illuminating and interesting volumes of the many published on this great theme.

Col. Repington fought as a British officer through the second Afghan War, the Burmese War, the Albanian and Orduin campaigns and the South African War. He also has been a most useful member of the Intelligence Department of his country. With this background of personal experience, and with the confidence of the great soldiers of Europe, Col. Repington wrote during the last war military criticisms which had world-wide circulation, and he more than once endangered his personal liberty in order to tell the English people facts about the conduct of the war which he thought they ought to know. For example, he was the first to expose the scandalous lack of high explosives on the British front.

Walking lightly about the room until his cigarette was well alight under his drooping, yellow-gray mustache, this tall, cool, sophisticated soldier and friend of soldiers summed up the "sound and solid" results of the Conference for Limitation of Armaments as being "very much to the good."

"America," he said, in almost his first sentence, "has proved her sincerity. She could have had the biggest navy in the world, and she knew it. We all knew it. If we had seen compelled to build against her we should have done so, but there was no real necessity for that, no reason why we should not stand together. One of the greatest results of the conference has been the elimination of Anglo-American naval competition.

"So long as England and America stand together as at present, there will never be a great war. Between them, our two countries command the greater portion of the world's resources. If we said 'No war'—there would be no war. Who could fight it?"

"And isn't the likelihood of war between Japan and America much less because of the four-power Pacific treaty?" I suggested.

"There will be no war now between Japan and America," said Col. Repington with a shrug and an expressive manner of his slumped hands. "Before the conference—well, every one was talking about it. The present state of feeling is another proof of the new mind abroad in the world."

"What about the conference results for China?" I asked.

"China is given a chance to stand alone, provided she shows that she can do it," he replied. "Japan has acted in regard to China with the highest statesmanship and with great acumen. Japan gets out of Shanghai. She has offered much, when you consider that we—the rest of us—had to take what she would offer willingly. We were not so circumstanced that we could say to Japan, 'We will fight you on behalf of China.' That being the case, we had to accept what Japan would give, and she has given a good deal."

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND HANGING BENEATH BRIDGE

Discovered in Bliss Company's Yard, 140 Feet Under Roadway of Manhattan Span.

The body of a woman was found shortly before noon to-day in a fenced-in storage yard of the E. W. Bliss Company under the Brooklyn anchorage of the Manhattan Bridge. The woman's body, hanging head down from the top of a ten-foot pile of the iron ingots with which the yard was stacked.

Pasquale Morganelli of No. 1730 80th Street, Brooklyn, the workman who found the body, had been sent for an armload of these ingots. He fairly stumbled on the woman's body in an aisle between the piles.

Morganelli ran out shouting. Policeman George L. Smith went into the yard with him at once, summoned an ambulance from Cumberland Hospital, believing the woman had fallen from the footpath of the bridge, 140 feet above, and might still be living. Ambulance Surgeon Oshbaum, after a superficial examination which he made without releasing the woman's skirt from the iron bars from which she hung, said she had been dead five or six hours, if not longer. From appearances, he said, he did not believe the woman had fallen from the bridge, because such a fall would have smashed her to pieces.

On Dr. Oshbaum's advice Policeman Smith left the body hanging until detectives from the Homicide Bureau and the Medical Examiner could be summoned. The woman's face was covered by her clothing. She wore a blue cloth skirt and a coat of the same material trimmed with cheap fur. She wore high black shoes.

CASE SLEEPS IN COURT; TO PUSH PROSECUTION

Custom Guards Accused of Sullivan Law Violations

Chief Justice Frederick Kernochan of the Court of Special Sessions has taken steps to bring about the prosecution of William J. Taggart, No. 108 East 123d Street, and Charles Oshman, No. 467 East 15th Street, customs guards, who were arrested almost a year ago for alleged violation of the Sullivan law.

They were held in \$1,000 bail in Magistrate's Court at the time but transferred to Federal jurisdiction under a writ of habeas corpus.

Justice Kernochan recently learned that the cases had not been disposed of and he directed United States District Attorney Hayward to find out why. Hayward replied that the cases were still in court, having been transferred on the application of counsel for the defense. Justice Kernochan will now confer with District Attorney Banton, who will be asked to prosecute.

3 SUPREME JUSTICES LAID UP IN BROOKLYN

Threatened With Influenza—Justice Cropper Has Had Cold.

PEGGY HOPKINS SAILS FOR NICE, THERE TO TURN OUT A NOVEL ON "MY MILLIONAIRE HUSBANDS"

One of Them Would Pay Her Over \$100,000, She Says, for Silence on Him.

Peggy Joyce Hopkins sailed for Europe to-day on the Cunard Line steamship Aquitania, bent on getting to the quiet of Nice, where she says she intends writing a novel based on her marital experiences.

She said she intended to tell some things about one of her husbands that he would give \$100,000 to keep out of the book.

She said also that she had finished with matrimony—until the book had been written. Then, she added, "I might 'try it again.'"

Peggy J. Hopkins went to the ship wearing a fur coat, a black costume, which the Ship News reporter said he couldn't describe, not knowing anything about such things, but he did say that she wore steel-colored silk stockings and a diamond necklace—"one of those chain things, you know, with stones in it as big as turkeys."

The voyager was not at all unwilling to talk to the assembled reporters. She made the announcement about the book first thing.

"I'm going to bury myself somewhere in the south of France," she said, "probably at Nice, and there I am going to write a book, a novel, 'My Millionaire Husbands.' I think, I'll do the title last. I may change it."

"Are you going to get married again?" she was asked.

"Never, never, never again—until the book is finished," Peggy J. Hopkins kept to the book business.

She added, however, that she was not even engaged to any one just now. All she wanted was the simple life, she declared.

"I don't know but that I may try marriage again some day," she went on, in the same non-committal way. "I'll mean that they're not all right some times, because there are times when a millionaire is needed. If I want to do my book first of all."

It was suggested to her that she might dispose of one of the pages of her book to her husband so he could put on it what he wanted about himself. The price suggested was \$100,000.

"Well, the things I am going to know he'd give me much more than that if I didn't. But for the way he's knocked me I'm going back at him twice as hard."

Miss P. J. Hopkins casually mentioned that she was going to appear in a play in London and was also going to get some of her jewelry she had left on the other side.

GOT MAN WANTED; THEN LOST PRISONER

Habeas Corpus Writ Takes Weehawken Mausoleum Dealer Away From Seattle Detective.

Detective Sergeant Ernest Yorls of Seattle came East with papers signed by the Governor of Washington asking the extradition from New Jersey of Carl C. Hoffman, a dealer in mausoleums in Weehawken. Hoffman, once a wholesale grocer in Seattle, is charged with having obtained \$12,500 from a man named Blazo for investment and with having failed to make any return. Also he is charged with having forged checks for \$6,000 or more.

Yorls obtained the signature of the Governor of New Jersey, approved Hoffman, and with his prisoner started for New York. When he reached the Pennsylvania Station with Hoffman a lawyer named Al King, accompanied by Detective Kirk of Headquarters, served him with a writ of habeas corpus signed by Justice Cohan and put the prisoner in Headquarters for safe keeping.

Yorls said to-day he didn't understand this proceeding. He added that it looked to him as if he was going to have a hard time getting Hoffman back to Washington and that he had visions of being stopped every time he crossed a State line.

SHIPPING WARNED OF HEAVY STORM

Fears Expressed Small Craft May Have Foundered Off Jersey Coast.

Shipping was warned to-day of a storm of "marked intensity" that is racing north of the Virginia Capes to Boston. The heaviest snow storm of the winter is raging off the Delaware Capes and seafaring men fear that small craft may get caught at sea.

Coast Guard crews along the coast have doubled their patrols and the crews of the Coast Guard Cutter Knicknapoo and navy tug Arapahoe have been called to quarters and are ready to put to sea at a minute's notice.

Forecasters at the Weather Bureau here declared New York was on the edge of this storm, just as it was of the blizzard a week and a half ago. He predicted some snow and lower temperature this afternoon.

Snow, Mr. Starr said, was falling over a very wide area. The Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and the Lake region were heavily covered, with snow extending into Northern Virginia, Alabama, the Carolinas, Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

DETECTIVE BUREAU UNDER INVESTIGATION

Perjury Charged in Attempt to Collect Reward.

Acting District Attorney Pecora received a letter to-day from Municipal Court Justice George L. Gennung, Sixth District, calling attention to an instance of alleged subornation of perjury.

Ludwig Herman of the Czechoslovak Detective Bureau, No. 1819 Broadway, recently met Frederick A. Tarr, No. 200 East 102d Street, for \$1,000, the reward offered by Altdorf for information of the whereabouts of his wife. She was subsequently found in Baltimore, and Herman claimed she was found on information obtained by him.

One of the witnesses was Antonio Duen, chauffeur, No. 423 134th Street, who testified that Herman had come to him and his employer, a man by the name of Block, and offered them \$100 if they would testify falsely that they had given the information to Herman.

"This testimony," says Justice Gennung in his letter, "seems to present facts worthy of investigation by the District Attorney and the Grand Jury. It is plainly an attempt to procure false testimony by the use of money."

Mr. Pecora will make an investigation.

BURGLARS GET \$2,400 IN BROOKLYN THEATRE

Safe Pried Open in Century After Night's Closing.

The Century Theatre, at Norstrand Avenue and Robertson Street, Brooklyn, was robbed of about \$2,400 on Sunday night. It was learned to-day. Police admitted that the robbery took place, but refused to give out any information. Michael Glynn, of the firm of Glynn & Ward, which owns a chain of theatres in Brooklyn, including the Century, said the robbery must have remained in the theatre after the show Sunday night, for there was no evidence of entrance from outside.

The safe was wheeled out of the theatre into the main aisle of the theatre, where it was pried open with a crow bar. The robbers left no finger prints.

Notice to Advertisers

Advertisers advertising type copy and similar orders for insertion in this issue of The Evening World must be received by 1 P. M. the day preceding publication. Copy must be inserted, and no change may be made in order of receipt after 1 P. M. Friday. Copy containing corrections to be made by The World must be received by 1 P. M. Friday.

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